d" Horowitz, all members of Ze-

In Zellg's story the District-Attorney has another link connecting Becker with the murder. The investigation is Franklin deposit was made April 26. These bring the total of banks in which for his arrival at the Criminal Courts Becker accounts have been located and Building to-day brought to light a identified up to eight, with four other Grand Jury investigation separate from banks under investigation. Thus far, will probably result in other indictmen's

of police officers.

Zells, who had figured a short time before in a gang battle in Chinatown, was arrested on May 12 in Siegel's Cafe and Steinert of Lieut. Becker's squad, sion at 11 o'clock, was Sam Schepps, The sleuths took Zelig to the Fifth ave- the informer, brought back yesterday nue station, where they produced a from Hot springs, Ark. Schepps, after leaded revolver which they said they a long talk with the District-Attorney, found in his pocket. Later they swore "Jack" Rose and "Bridgie" Webber in

Rosenthal. The District-Attorney is in- happenings following the murder, inclined to believe that he can show that volving Lieut. Becker in the payment of arrest of Zellg and the charge the assassins and in aiding the hiding against him was a part of the plot to of "Jack" nose.

At the time of his arrest Zelle claimed tives elipsed the revolver into his pocket. It is necessary for the sake of sethis afternoon to keep track of the development in the case. HEARD FIRST.

The Grand Jury, before going into the former partner of "Jack" Rose; Mrs. Jennie Harris, Jacob Gold, an actor,

The testimony of Zelig and the wit testimony of Zelig and the wit-

sitting alongside Zelig and made as if to reach Zelig's pockets to test the ruth of his statement, when Steinert bed him back. The witness agreed when they made the arrest. and Steinert-the former of whom is in a hospital recovering from an opera-

DECLARES BECKER ORDERED BAIL RAISED FOR HIM.

Now comes an interesting developaccording to Zelig. He says that when Becker had perfected a case about getting him released.

According to Zelig, Becker ordered "Jack" Rose to raise \$10,000 among samblers to secure a bonding company for Zelig's bond. Zelig also declares that Sam Scheppe aided in raising this by Rose, Webber and Vallon, and will e corroborated later by Sam Paul.

Why, the District-Attorney asked, did Becker have Zolig arrested and later secure his release on bail? He thinks the answer will be found in that part of "Jack" Rose's confession dealing eith Becker's suggestion as to how

Rose swears that Berker said: "If you fellows don't put that squealer (Rosen-thal) out of the way, I'll frame you all you all up the river for seven years."
Then, according to Rose, Becker suxed that Zellg could furnish gunmen who would kill Rosenthal for a reasonable sum and authorized Rose to Here Rose and Zellg in their statements run side by side. They tell of Rese approaching Zelig and telling how Becker could drop the prosecution on a favor. The "favor" was to be activity a "gang" to kill Rosenthal.

SUPREME IN DEPARTMENT. | at once: Zelig says he thought Becker's power in the Police Department was supreme. He knew that Becker had caused his arrest and his release on hall. So he told Jack Rose where to go to get in touch with men who would

After leaving New York, Zellg says, he located in Providence, R. I., keepin touch with his counsel, Charles G. F. Wahle, and through Mr. Wahle with the District-Astorney. On Thursday afternoon Zelig was arrested on Attorney did not take the trouble to the streets of Providence by a detective on the charge of being a "sustive on the charge of being a "suspictous person," thrown into fall and superseding indictment will take denied the right to communicate with place of the indictment attacked by friends in Providence or with Mr. the defense.

Walle Mr. Whitman announced this after-

On last Thursday at noon Mr. Whitman telephoned to Mr. Wahle and told him to have his witnesses to show that Zells was jobbed ready to so before RAID SQUAD COMMANDERS ARE the Grand Jury at noon on Tuesday (today). Mr. Wahle was also instructed to have Zellg on hand.

It is considered significant by the Disafter his conversation with Mr. Wahle elig was arrested in Providence. It intimates to the District-Attorney some connection between the police of New York and the police of Providence, and also a leak through which information the District-Attorney's office reaches Police Headquarters.

However, Zelly managed to get word of his arrest to a friend in Providence, who noufied Mr. Wahle yesterday afternoon. Then Zelig was released on Preceding his arrival came the report, epread by the local police, that Zelly had been arrested in Providence for

The Zellg investigation took up the time of the Grand Jury until after noon, Then the final stage of the investigation of the Rosenthal murder was be- PROVIDENCE POLICE gun, to be succeeded by the opening of investigation into police graft. \$3,000 MORE OF BECKER'S HOARD

LOCATED IN BANKS.

"Dage Frank" Cirofici and "Gyp the Franklin Savings Bank, Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, and amount to \$2,000 in each case.

The Bank for Savings deposit was

trict-Attorney has located about \$90,000 belonging to Becker. This was all accumulated in eight months while Becker was in charge of the Gambling Squad. The chief wienss summoned before and avenue by Detectives White the Grand Jury, which opened its sesto the statement in court and Zelig was the West Side prison, was taken to the held in \$10,000 ball. The ball was furnished by a security of officers attached to the District-Atompany, which was guaranteed by torney's staff. It was announced that he Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber, Harry had completed his story of the murder Vallon and Sam Paul, all four of whom plot, of the automobile ride in which the were arrested following the murder of murderers were assembled and of the

Other witnesses who had not been heard before, and were on hand for tohe had been "jobbed"—that the detec- day's session, were the Rockaway protographer who took a picture of the men accused of murdering Rosenthal a quence to jump from that arrest down few days before the assassination; Jacob Spielberg, clerk of the Ocean View Hotel at Rockaway, where the ZELIG "FRAME-UP" CHARGE IS quartet stopped after the murder, and Charles B. Plitt jr., who was Becker's press agent. Piltt was called to testify enthal investigation to-day, took up to the circumstances attending the signthe Talig arrest as a separate case. Jo- ing of an affidavit blackening Rosen-Greenberg, Robert Mendelsohn, a thal's character by his first wife, Dora Gilbert, a few hours before Rosenthal was killed.

Detective Cassassa was also a witness, to tell of police orders concerning the sases agreed that the Becker sleuths capture of the murderers of Rosenthal. d Zeilg as he was sitting at a Those witnesses, the District-Attorney hie Immediately Zelig arose, threw said, in addition to those who have aicost back, tapped all his pockets ready been heard, would be sufficient to estabilsh grounds for the blanket indict-"I want all you people to see that ment that was prepared last week, but have no gun with me. These men did not become operative because the will plant one on me and I want you all to know it. I have no gun."

Mendelshon testified that he was SCHEPPA MERELY WITNESS

SCHEPPS, MERELY WITNESS, EXPECTS FREEDOM SOON.

Sam Schepps appeared before the Grand Jury, not as a prisoner or as one that the policemen did not produce a accused of any part in the Rosenthal The objects of this inquiry were White ing the District-Attorney. His status

was evidenced from the tone of two

Reached this city after some delays, and taxe this occasion to return thanks to you and your family for the many courtesles extended while I was there. I sincerely appreciate your favor and take this way of conveying my thanks until I can better express myself to you in person. SAM SCHEPPS. The second telegram, addressed to Chief of Police George Howell, reads:

Arrived here safely. Everything is antisfactory. Many thanks to you and Chief Leonard for courtesies extended, and hope to be able to see you both at no far distant date, for I'll be glad to visit your city when this affair is closed up.

SAM SCHEPPS Schepps was quite proud of those telegrams, which he entrusted for delivery to the telegraph office to his counsel, Bernard Sandler. He instanced them as proof that he knows the rules of hospitality and good breeding. DEMANDS REFITTING OF

PRISON BOUDOIR.

Schepps's personal tastes are luxurtous. He considers himself a privileged character in the West Side prison and sarrying charge in return for is unsparing in his criticism of the acen Zellg's part in the direction of Mr. Sandler the following list of furnishings for his cell and articles for BELIEVED BECKER'S POWER personal use which he says he needs

One silk bedspread. pillow cases. One Turkish rug with velvet surface.

Six pairs of white silk socks at \$2 pair.

One bottle witch hazel. One bottle lavender water.

Judge Mulqueen dismissed a motion to-day for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury, interposed by counsel for Becker. The District-

noon that, as soon as the Grand Jury handed down the murder indictments it would take up the investigation into the graft charges.

TRANSFERRED.

Preliminary quakes of an impending widespread police shake-up were felt around Headquarters to-day, when Commissioner Waldo announced two important transfers. The officers mus directly concerned were Lieut. Dominick Riley, commander of Raiding Squad No. Frank Rheinish. mander of Raiding Squad No. 1.
Riley and Rheinish were transferred

to the Detective Bureau for genera to the post vacated by Riley and Licut.
Anson H. Wocks succeeded Rheinish. Both the new raiding squad commander were taken from station house desk duty. Rheinish succeeded Lieut.

Becker, but has not been active.
"I have no fault to find with Riley or Rheinish," said the Commissioner in disthe transfers. "I simple to change the men around." Lieut. Dan Costigan ("Honest Dan") remains in charge of Raiding Squad

DENY A "FRAME-UP" IN ZELIG'S ARREST.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.-The District-Attorney Whitman announced this afternoon that his detectives had unearthed two more bank accounts to the cradit of Lieut. Beckes, They are in the Bank for Savings. Twenty-second the fact that the fact the Bank for Savings. Twenty-second the providence police day that the arrest of "Big Jack" Zelig was made through any arrangement with the New York lilled himself last night by inhaling lilling facts and the police. Chief of Inspectors Constant S. Horton said this afternoon that Zelig, who gave the name of James Golden, whose term expires on Sept. 34.

New President of Perc.

New President of Perc.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 20.—The Peruvian decision to had been an orphan since he was six, killed himself last night by inhaling lilling Hurst, Mayor of Lima, Prestigation of the Republic in succession to boy's mother while she was asseep and then shot himself.

Leader of Gunmen Who Tells How Murderers Were Hired WALDO AND GAYNOR LAWYER PUNCHES MERCHANT'S WIFE DANDRUFF AND



JACK ZELIG.

MAY DIE AS RESULT

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the field adjoining the roadside.

Hospitals.

to the limit."

OLYMPIC VICTORS STOKERS

They lasted just four hours.

them more weight and more energy

than any contest or series of contests

New President of Pers.

ing the District-Attorney. His status in the case is better than that of any of the others, for he does not even face arrest, according to his agreement with the District-Attorney.

That Schepps expects his incarceration as a witness to be only temporary was evidenced from the tone of two

telegrams he sent to-day to Hot Springs, Ark. One was to Acting Mayor Tom Pettit and read:

BECKER'S CHIEF COUNSEL WON'T LET HIM TALK OF HIDDEN HOARD.

> John F. McIntyre, counsel for Lieut Becker, declared this afternoon that he would not allow his client to discuss statements relative to his bank as counts. He said:

"My associate and myself do not purhave at any time been connected.

character in the West Side prison and unsparing in his criticism of the accommodations. To-day he submitted to Mr. Sandler the following list of fur-life results of the second to the same and to the Jamaica and St. Mary's witnesses in the great sugar importation of the second them, a woman accessed and then, before I could answer thousands that he was about to aid and to the Jamaica and St. Mary's witnesses in the great sugar importation of the second them, a woman accessed in the effort to repair his money loss.

DID NOT TELL FATHER-IN-LAW it is really interesting to note with what tenderness and courtesy the self-confessed assassins are treated daily.

"The old way was to menacle assassins: the new way seems to be that the refined considerations that would be extended to a lady should be shown to them. All the delicacies of the season them. All the delicacies of the season make up their repasts; chiropodists furatshed to treat their feet and manicure to cut and highly polish their finge nails. Tutors are provided to instructhem in the modern classics, and uith mately, I assume, each will have every morning sent to him American Beauty roses to make fragrant the air which he may breathe.

MAGISTRATE HOUSE HITS AT WALDO WHEN COMPLAINTS FAIL.

Police Commissioner Waldo's recor criticism of the courts, in which ne declared that they have turned loose twenty-five hundred or more ertminals since Jan. 1 on suspended sentence, war answered to-day by Magistrate House in the West Side Court. He said is going to hold the police responsibfor the appearance of complainants or or or violence. The Massistra oriens of violence. The Magistrate acted promptly in the cases of two negresses charged with theft and reatwo Bonhag and the Bernas Toiled in

negresses charged with theft and ronbery, when it appeared as if the complainants would withdraw.

One of the prisoners, Mabel Smith of
No. 200 West Porty-fourth street, was
arrested Thurstay night by Patrolenan
Padrucco of the West Forty-seventh
street police station on a charge of
theft made by a man who described
himself as Dartel E. Curtin of Hartford, Conn., then staying st the Elika
Club in West Porty-fifth street. Curtin
was in court on Friday, but was not on
hand yesterday and to-day, when the
case was called. Padrucco said he
couldn't find Curtin.

"I'll put this squarely up to Waldo,"

Bolling and the Bernas Tolled in
Siokchole to Make Port
for Reception.

George Bonhag. Tel S. Berna and
D. B. Berna and
D. B.

couldn't find Curtin.

"I'll put this squarely up to Waldo," said the Magistrate. "Complaint has been made by high officials of the conduct of judges. Anyone knows that to convict, a court must have evidence. This case at hand is a simple example. I'll give the police forty-edgut hours in which to produce this complainant."

The woman defendant, meanwhile, remains in a cell in default of bail.

Suicide Follows Double Tragedy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - Henry logers, an eighteen year old son of a

GRAFT COMMITTEE ROOM HE INVADES SHE PHONES FOR AID III Curran Investigators Also Plan Toombs Says He Got Into to Summon Five Police

Five police inspectors are to be sumtraft in the Police Department.

Inspectors.

nellus Cahalane.

They are to be followed on the witbeen the Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Detective Bureau, of which inspector Hughes is the titular head, a.so will be among the first witnesses sumnoned to appear before the committee for examination at the hands of Attorney Emory F. Buckner, special assist-

HAYES'S DISMISSAL FROM THE FORCE IS EXPECTED.

Hayes, Lahey, McClusky, Hughes and Cahalane all have commands in the vice district or are in charge of police bu reaus. Hayes is the officer whose shield was taken from him and who was reduced to a captaincy by Commissioner Waldo because he declared he was acting under Waldo's orders in refraining from closing disorderly houses in the inspection district of which he was in command. His trial before eitner Commissioner Waldo or Deputy Commissioner Dillon is expected to end long before the Curran Committee gets to gether. It is firmly believed he will be dismissed from the force, and the members of the Curran Committee exvice conditions and about police non-en-

forcement of the law.
It was admitted to-day that bank accounts will play an important part in the committee's investigation. Several nittee, are to be asked, it is said, to which they are interested. Failure or refusel of these officers to obey this order from the committee will lead, it is said, to charges being preferred against them with Police Commissioner Waldo, them with Police Commissioner Waldo, the said to the said to charge the said to ch pose trying our side of the case in the road, skidding through a puddle of them with Police Commissioner Waldo, newspapers. However, I am con- water. He failed to see any more, as even if criminal contempt proceedings are not instituted before the Grand strained to say that the Becker case is the shock of the impact lifted him into are not instituted before the Grand "The housekeeper was out there and unique and most remarkable with which the air and shot him over a fence into Jury. The refusal of a city official to as soon as she saw him she said: answer questions before the Aldermanic

Cowan, the farmer, was severely cut regarded as significant to-day that these and bruised, but after a surgeon had offices are believed to be under lease ministered to him, he cut his horses free to Secretary Stimson and his powerfu; from the tangle of wreckage and crove law ally, Elinu Root, Republican leader

home. The horses were not even of New York.
scratched. The farmer told the police The offer of John Purroy Mitchel to the chauffeur of the car had not blown assist the Curran Committee has been his horn or given any warning of his hailed with delight. While acting as approach. His passengers, however, Mayor during the convalescence of were making noise enough to be heard Mayor Gaynor, when the latter was for a quarter of a mile along the road, shot, Mitchel conducted a rigid investiga Mr. Mairs's chauffeur, William Dick, tion of police conditions, securing testiwho lives at Sheepshead Bay, knew mony which astounded him. He has nothing of the accident until he arrived offered to turn all this testimony and at the garage to-day. He had spent the evidence over to the Curran Committee night at his home. The proprietor of giving the investigators at the outset the garage admitted to Mr. Mairs that mass of staggering evidence of police mass of staggering evidence of police it was his son who took out the car and corruption. Commissioner of Accounts Raymond Fordick, who co-operated with that he had not returned since the acci-Mr. Mitchel in securing this evidence. This is a plain case of grand lay- probably will turn it all over to District-Attorney Whitman and then assist the Committee through Mr. Mitchel ation lawyer, "and some one will go to Sing Sing for it. I will push the case CLASH BETWEEN SPEER AND

BUCKNER MAY BE AVERTED. William McMurtrie Speer, appointed by Corporation Counsel Watson to be counsel for the Curran Committee, is ON HOMEWARD VOYAGE. still in Kingston and is not expected to return before to-morrow, when he will confer with Attorney Buckner It is not believed Mr. Speer will at

strike in Antwerp.

So anxious were the athletes to see the fun and share in such glory that was coming to them that they volunteered for service in the stokehole. Jon tear said when they came out and had got rid of the smut which encased them that four hours in the stokehole cost You can't beat LIPTONS TEA

Apartment of Roughton and Bride by Mistake.

Frederick R. Toombs, a young lawyer moned among the very first witnesses and one of the most active members call was supplemented by Policeby the Curran Aldermanic Committee of the New York Legislature of 1908-9, when it meets, the latter part of next was greatly troubled in explaining to month, to take up its investigation of Magistrate House in the West Side Court to-day just how he came to invade the These men are Inspectors Cornelius room of D. T. Roughton, a young sales-Hayes, reduced by Commissioner man, and his bride at No. 6 West Waldo: William J. Lahey, George W. Eighty-third street and engage in a McClusky, Edward P. Hughes and Cor- rough and tumble fight with the brids-

peared before the Magistrate as counsel, Rhinelander Waldo and his private sec- was sure it had all been a mistake. His retary. Winfield R. Sheehan. Plans are own rooms on the fourth floor above being laid, to-day, to call Mayor Gay-nor after these police officers have given like those on the third floor and he had their testimony. Deputy Police Com- merely made a natural mistake. The missioner George S. Dougherty, who has narrative of the disturbance in the house and the neighborhood caused the Magistrate to remark that even though Mr. Toombs had made a mistake reevidence that he had flattened the nose of Mr. Roughton and sprained his assault in the third degree.

ROUGHTON TELLS THE COURT ALL ABOUT.

Mr. Roughton, who is a tall, heavy set blond, of dttermined though temporarlly disarranged features, had not recovered when he appeared in court from any loss of temper he suffered last night.

he said. "It was after midnight. She kitchen and I climbed out of the win-woke me and whispered: "There is a dow and went down the fire escape. I woke me and whispered: "There is a dow and went down the fire escape. I man in the room." I lifted myself on didn't know until just now that Mrs. my elbow, and sure enough there was Thedford had been caught in the fire." a man standing beside the bed. I was afraid he might have a revolver, so 1 keep frightened women from jumping dld not jump at him.

sked him. For an answer he swung on my nose. You see what he did to

The nose was pretty well obscured by

"It occurred to me," said the sales. out into the hall.

"The housekeeper was out there and the bedroom. "Why Mr. Toombs, what are you doing to find where Mr. Thedford had been

until the lights were turned up. Just imagine how a man feels to have a thing like that sprung on him when he thinks he is going to bed in his own Corone: Holzhauser arrived to make an investigation. thinks he is going to bed in his own room! I tried to go back and explain once or twice, but he wouldn't let me. It was a most regrettable occurrence."

"Yes," said Mr. koughton, fingering the wreck of his nose gently, "It was."

"There seems to be no doubt of an assault, and the circumstances seem to make it clear that Mr. Toombs was at fault," said the Magistrate in holding nake it clear that Mr. Toombs was at ault," said the Magistrate in holding

he lawyer. In the Legislature Mr. Toombs was ne pillar of the suffragette movement. He was the one man on whom the militant organisations of women who invaded Albany during the session he spent there could rely. He also introduced the bill forbidding the recording of wash sales in Wall street on the ficker, and a bill making it grand larveny for a chauffeur to use his employer's car for joy rides. He was a strong advocate of the bill abolishing the check rein for horses. He is a graduate of the New York Law School and the Citizen's Union reports on his candidacy for the Legislature and on his record at Albany speak of him as "useful and industrious." He was the one man on whom the mill-

Giants' New Southpaw. of the local Three-Eye club to-day is the property of the New York Giants following a deal completed yesterday. Schupp, who lead the league for strikeouts, is a southpaw.

TO BE QUIZZED BY NOSE OF MAN WHOSE BURNS TO DEATH AS FALLING HAIR

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and took him downstairs. The man was in such pain and so choked by smoke that he could not talk.

The superintendent of the apartment house, George Williams, was already telephoning to Fire Headquarters. The street station, who rang an alarm from a box at the corner and sent an ambu-

FRIENDS DID NOT KNOW THE WOMAN HAD DIED.

Before the arrival of the firemen or the ambulance, a cousin of Mr. Thedford drove up to the door with an automobile, in which happened to be a physician. The two carried Mr. Thedford, who was hardly conscious, out to the automobile. It was assumed after- Make a parting and rub gently with ward that they did not know that Mrs. Thedford had returned from the country.

In the general confusion of men and women tenants and servants rushing from the house no one noticed that Mrs. Thedford had not escaped. The firemen were kept busy putting out the fire. which had meantime spread into the apartment of William Rabinert, a thumb. The former lawmaker was held school principal, above. The Rabinert for Special Sessions in \$1,000 ball for family was away and the furniture was packed for the summer. Long after the fire was over and Mrs.

Thedford's body had been found the police discovered Clara Lane, the Thedford's maid, hanging around the place. She said she had heard Mrs. Thedford, just before 11 o'clock. "I opened the door," said the maid

"and a big wave of fire came into the from windows and the fire escapes and "What are you doing in here?" 1 in keeping the street fairly clear for the firemen's work.

FIREMAN DID NOT AT FIRST RECOGNIZE BODY.

The fire was put out after a quarter plaster and bandages, but the Court of an hour's sharp work. When the took judicial cognisance of it. apartment they did not recognize the man, that he wouldn't have used his charred head under Mrs. Thedford's bed police officials, who later are to be fist if he had a gun and so I jumped as that of a human being and it was summoned to appear before the comhim. Mrs. Roughton climbed out after not until the insurance patrolmen arme and ran into the hall acreaming, rived to spread their tarpaulins to preproduce their bank books and to show This man and I rolled around on the vent further water damage that her any and all deeds for real estate in floor and after I had sprained my body was found.

she left the telephone she ran back to

Every effort was made by the police

OF HER DEATH.

through the apartment. spreading the

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If what is published in the newspaces from day to day is correctly reported, there is no longer any sametly surrounding the Grand Jury work. It would be longer any sametly surrounding the Grand Jury work. Selected with the Distriction of the passes were thrown clear of the pass Ladles' and Gentlemen's Sizes

and 5-8 Carata 8300 CHARLES A. KEENE



DIED.

CROTTY.—At the residence of his sister,
Mrs. Henry Churchfield, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.,
on Aug. 19, 1912, MICHAEL VINCENT
CROTTY, aged 28 years.
Requiem mass at St. Francis of Aselst
Church on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2
A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery on
arrival of 11.56 A. M. train at Grand
Central Depot.

QUINN.—On Aug. 20, 1912, at her resi
dence, 143 West 4th st., NELLIE, be
loved daughter of the late James and
Bridget Quinn.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

RYKER.—Aug. 19, 1912, CHARLES J.

RYKER .- Aug. 19, 1912, CHARLES J. Relatives and friends, also T. M. D. and B. P. Asa'n and Court Cherokes, F. of A., 111, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the home of his state. Mrs. T. Skinks, 306 Hudson

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